NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE FEBRUARY GALAXY.

DRINGRALITY OF THE SCIENTIFIC DISPENSATION

--AMERICAN DISCOURTESY—WOMEN AS COMPANIONS—EMILY BEONTE—ENGLISH PEOPLE. Carl Benson fills a few pages of The Galaxy with " Casual Cogitations," partly on the unmorality of the scientific dispensation. The scientific theory of life, that which is susceptible of experiment and demension is, this writer thinks unmoral—that is to say, the moral element is almost entirely left out of the scheme, and by concentrating attention and appreciation on the natural world it places the moral part of one's nature at a discount. "A mau," he declares, "may live on the most strictly scientific principles, and yet be untruthful, most strictly scientific principles, and yet of untrakind, dishonest, avaricious, malignant lungrateful, unpatriotic, and much more that is bad." And furthermore he thinks that "sciolists—demi-semi-physical philosophers—will fancy that they have exhausted all the phenomena when they have only examined those which help their particularly have confirmed in the error on a previous lar hobby; and then, grafting this error on a previous error, that there is no truth or proof except statistics and physical demonstration, will make this double delusion a basis of polity and legislation. Thus, while real scientific men present us with an unmoral scheme of life, pseudo-scientific men menace us with a pseudo-moral system of legislation." Another "cognitation" is upon discourtesy as a national institu-

tion. He does not think that the fact of democracy quite explains American impoliteness. quite explains American impoliteness.

Ar. Anthony Trollope has so expanded the theme that we may properly call this solution the Trollopian theory. The poor, perhapis ragged citizen of a democracy (according to Mr. T.) is continually told that all men are equal, and that he is as good as any other man. His senses show him that he is not the equal of many men in wealth and the things which wealth enables its possessor to procure; perhaps also he is sharp enough to see that in some things which mere wealth cannot procure he is inferior to some other citizens. He therefore determines to assert his equality in the readlest way open to him—by being surly and bruial to every person apparently richer and obviously better educated than himself. Now this bypothesis certainly accounts for many familiar cases of rudeness and insolence; but it does not begin to explain why the same class of persons who are rude to their betters are equally rude to one another. "What queer beggars you city fellers are!" observed a private of arthlery to a literary friend of mine who had volunteered during the second invasion of Pennsylvania. "Why are we queer?" "When a feller gives on anything you say, "Thankee!" "And what do you say?" "Why, when a feller gives me anything. I say — "No. I cannot undertake, to reproduce the formula of thanks in vogue among the Pennsylvania artillery. For I do not like eviscerated words and blanks and deshes; they seem to me Miss-Nanoy-ish; and if I were to pai down the expletives in all their proper (or improper) lexters, they would throw the compositor, which is not probable. Saffice it to say that the formula consisted of eleven monosyllades, five of which compositor, which is not probable. Saffice it to say that the formula consisted of eleven monosyllades, five of which compositor, which is not probable. Saffice it to say that the formula consisted of eleven monosyllades, five of which compositor, which is

Benson is pleased to call his natural incivility. And the Irishman's head is turned by his improved material posion, and by the greater individual consequence which

ent before she herself knew the value of er intellectual treasures. Americans know her her power -power which should have reached maturity:

Cold in the earth, and the deep snow plied above thee.
Fir, for removed, cold in the dreary grave,
Have I forgot, my only love, to love thee,
Severed at last by time's all-severing wave?

Now, when removed, do my thoughts no longer hover Over the mountains on that northern shore, Resting their wings where heath and fern-leaves cover Thy noble heart forever—evermore!

Cold in thy grave, and fifteen wild Decembers From these brown bills have melted into Spring: Pathful indeed the love is that remembers After such years of change and suffering.

No later light has lightened up my beaven, No second morn has ever shone for me; All my life's bliss from thy dear life was given, All my life's bliss is in the grave with thee.

But when the days of golden dreams had perished, And even despair was poweriess to destroy. Then did i learn how existence could be cherished, Strengthened and fed without the aid of joy.

Then did I check the tears of useless passion.

Weaned my young soul from yearning after thine,

Sternly denied its burning wish to hasten

Down to that tomb already more than mine.

And even now I dare not let it languish.
Dare not indulige in memory's rapturous p
Once drinking deep of that divinest anguish,
How could I taste the empty world again?

asserting that the more work and recreation men and women have together, the better and brighter and higher will be all social conditions, and the happier will

higher will be all secial conditions, and the happier will be the world.

The higher the civilization, the more nearly is companiouship of the sexes reached. The highest civilization is yet to come, and with it such companiouship in its completeness. We may first look for it here; for, though we are the newest of nations, we have done more than any other to discard old and permicious traditions. The land of chivairy, in a truer and better sense than the knights-errant were capable of understanding, has long been in this republic, though our future is doomed to shame our present, and excite emulation elsewhere. The German, who is our remote ancestor, has no pleasures from which women are shut out, and he is one of the most domestic, honest, and composed of mortals. Lineage moves in cycles; we are going back by degrees to the customs of our progenitors. We see the influence of Teutonic habits upon our own people already, and we take kindly to the examples of our own race.

We Americans require the social element in our diversions, which are very melancholy in the main. We need enjoyment instead of excitement, solace instead of selfishness, comfort instead of intensity. We want quiet talk (or pleasant silence), careless repose, the assurance of sympathy, gentic stimulants; not boisterous speech, imperiment exotism, restless repression, coarse stories, valigar profamity, and flery potations.

Before the present century has passed our dissipations will be restored, I predict, to the significance of recreations. Women will be our partners in them, and they will bring new tastes, new desires, new atmospheres, and by their wholesome presence and exquisite tact will transform us into finer creatures than have been reflected even from the mirror of our vanity. We shall hardly understand how the delightful change has been produced, and they who lean upon our arm, and speak low music in our ear, will be too delicate to remind us that they are the causes of the manificant reform. Companiouship will have rendered the sexes j

Mr. Boyesen, who is getting to be well known to maganine-readers, has a short story of a " Norse Emigrant," a pretty sketch with a little pathos in it and a picturesque atmosphere. John Burroughs gives us gossip galore on what befalls the wanderer wandering from London to New-York. That chronicle of murder and treachery called "Life on the Plains" is continued, and Mr. De Forest goes on with "The Wetherel Affair," making of it a most patural, humorous, and piquant mentality, while it has plenty of sentiment. "The Sad-dest Words of All" is a story by Locy H. Hooper, of a prima doma who loves a man of society who will not propose for her hand while she is a poor, who will not propose for her hand while she is a poor, young struggling artist, but waiting until she becomes brilliant, beautitul, successful, gets only a gentle indifference as his deserved reward. Mss. Edwards's flashing "Vagabond Heroine" goes gayly through two chapters, and Miss S. F. Hopkins has a pleasant conversational article on the London Season. The idea of the Englishman given by this writer is that of a person cold, solemn, slow, not specially polite, not effusive, kind-bearted and business-like. Of some Englishwomen she writes thus:

writes thus:

It seems impossible that anywhere upon the earth can the bore feminine be so penderoous, so a matter of life and death to escape from, as in this island. If she be moderately youthful and comely, she is likely to be only a passive dend weight, to be fung off at pleasure; but if she be an elderly spinster or a mammoth dowager, she is to be fied at long sight. The marrow inelastic wit and twisdom of a common nature and a prosylife; the feeble mind convinced of the iniquity of whatever is unusual; the platitudes, dogmatic nothings parsistently urged in an argressive manner and a stemach voice; the grim has argressive manner and a stemach voice; the grim has and set of the face; the tetal lines of a manner of

humor, and the offensive glare as from hights of virtue at a naughty world in general and particular; all those, with an extraordinary Mother-Banch, fagolec costume, with colors frantic at their juxtaposition, and skirts killed up with an awkward determination that liberally reveals feet so ill-made and ill-shod, ankies so pudgy, that they must needs be seen to be believed in, constitute what is really a typical Englishwoman, such as everywhere, in country household, incity society and street, traveling, and at pleasure resorts, we encounter—a creature incapable of pleasant little follies, or assuredly of an active crime, but whose simple existence and neighborhood would go far to excuse many vagaries, much rebellion and wickedness.

And the English family-man as one ordinarily sees him, tamed and docalely bearing about with him his hostages to fortune, has a Darby and Joan, caged, clipt, barn-door-fowl mien, so unideal, unherone, that the stranger studying this chanticleer of rusty plumage, curbed spirit, and (200 often) "masty" temper, begins to understand why that faithful artist, Anthony Trollope, insists so strongly upon the sacrificial, lasseed aspect of even the happiest lover masculine, once he is definitely accepted and accorded the position of le fatur.

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Rye Flour is dult and tame, the supply ample : sales of 150 bbla. We

register, with Grain, same voyage, and a British bark (now at Cuba), with 2,000 bates of Cotton, from Savannah er Charleston to Liverpool, at 4.1.

PISH.—Dry Cod continue in active demand, and the market is steady at 83 556 85 for Pickled Bank, and \$6 25 396 50 for Georgea, Macherel remain from but quiet swe quets No. 1 Mass. Shore, \$252, No. 2 do., \$1150 3015 No. 20, and No. 2 do., \$150 3015 No. 1 10 3015 No. 2 do., \$1150 3015 No. 2 do., \$150 30

obbling demand.

SUGARS—Raws continue in good demand, with prices showing a surface fellog; the sales embrace 620 hhds. Good Refining Cubs at 5-16c; 4,000 hags low grade Parahabo. 51c., and 300 boxes Molasses uggars at 77c; No. 17 Box quoted at 91c; Refined boxess framer; Lards, 1540012(c.; Soft White, 1140014[c., and Yellow, 100011c., with an according demand. improving demand.

SOAP—The market for Castile remains very quiet, but prices are without change; sales of Marseilles at 104c.

SEEDS—Clover less active but firm; sales of 300 bags Prime at 94c. Timothy dull and aominal at \$3.2502-\$3.20.

TALLOW dull but irm at 84c. for Prime; sales of 60,006 fb.

WHISKY is in good demand and steady; sales of 350 bbls. at 35c.

New York. Jan. 17.—Beryes—Arrivale, including some late in vesterday and not before counted, 79 cars at Community as, and 25 at One-hundredth-st, making 1,714 for the day and 7,425 for the week, against 5,42 one week ago. A heavy rain last night and a thick fog this morning completed today what was begun vesteriay in the line of a tough market at declining rates. Bayers did not come forward, and the few who were at the varies would either bur low or not at all. Many of the eattle came in late—about noon—and that made things still worse. Several lots go over, nearly unbroken, for a future market.

The decline since Meaday is now 400 to 90, haking the 58 lb instead of 57 lb allowance when scaled, and lc. represents about the average decline. Fat cattle were not plenty, and they kept up best, but couns to 65 cet, thinnis to medium steers, and they were put upon the scales at 11c. Se fb, when some—no better, we are positive—went at 12c. 37 lb 47 ext., last Monday. These same Texans are now holding for like, which were worth 11c. on Monday. Frime cattle are bringing 114 70 lbc., with a few still higher, some half a dozen of a fase lot going at 13cc, and the rest holding for more money, being fancy animals.

The principal shippers at Communipaw were N. Morris, 27 cars, Mercer & Co., 9 cars, S. Mosea, 7 cars, B. Westhelmer and M. Goldsmith, 5 cars each; Vester & Co., J. Holmes, Kahn & Furst, Strause & Co., and W. H. Mallery, each 4 cars, B. W. Gillett, 3 cars.

Sales by Concy & McPherson, 14.0 mixed Ohlo steers for sundry owners, 7 cwi. at 11dc, 3 cars. Othe for Vester & Co., 6; ewt., at 11dc, 2 cars for J. Holmes, strong, 6; ewt. at 11dc.

B. Westhelmer had 75 Ohlo steers, 74 ewt., selling at 114; ewt., at 11dc. S. Moses sold his 51 Ohlo steers, 54 ewt., at 11dc, 15 of 7; owt., at 11dc. S. Moses sold his 51 Ohlo steers, 54 edg., at 11dc, 145 of 7; ewt., at 11dc.

5 fb. C. Kahn run ooi 66 rough Kentucky steers and ozen, 74 cwt., at 114c. S. Moses sold his 51 Ohlo atters, 5 weig ewt., at 11 wil 2c, 15 of 71 cwt., 114c., 57 h. P cwt., and 65 Himsh, 65 cwt., at 114c.
8. W. Sherman, for W. H. Mai'ery, 61 Hilmois steers, 74 cwt., at 11001. 111 27 ic.

M. Goldsmith sold his 86 Indiana steers of 7 cwt., at 12c., 57 lb., 49 cwt.
W. E. Dudley, for N. Morris, 60 Illinois steers, 6 cwt., at 11c., 56 lb per

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W. E. Dudley, for N. Morris, 60 Illinois steers, 6 cwt., at 11c., 56 lb per
cwt., and 26 at 10c.
W. Seigel sold I car, 6} cwt., at 11jc., 57 lb per cwt., and a car, 7;
cwt., at 15c.
At Obe-hundredib-st. I. & D. Waizel had 20 cars, late in yesterday,
with 18 cars for Morris, due to-day, and 7 cars for Coop & Thompson.
Waizel sold a car, 6; cwt. Terans, at 10jc., 56 lb per cwt., 144 Cherokeca, strong 5½ cwt., at 10jc., 67 lb per cwt.; 1 car, 6; cwt. Iffinois, at
11tc., 56 lb; J cars, 6; cwt., at 11jc.; 94 of 6; cwt., at 12 d12c; and 2
cars, same weight, at 12c, 57 lb.
SEREP-Arrivals, 10 cars at Fortieth-st, and 8 each at Forty-eighth-st.
and Communipaw, all the stock being in too late to get many sales. Recepts to date this week, 21,083 against 18,166 same time last week.
There are no changes in prices some of the late sales seateriary, with a
few this morning, being by J. N. Pidock, at Communipaw, 56 mean
culls, 66 lb, at 4jc., 12 of 50 lb, 7; 1; 277 of 88 lb, 7; 1; 38 of 95; lb
at 7jc., with 205 good, 5ne wool Ohio, 103 lb, at 7jc.
18, 175 rold 118 State, 79 lb, at 7; 1; 275 of 88 lb, 7; 18 at 5; c.,
245 do., part lambs, 86; lb, at 8jc.

At Fortieth-st., Jank 6 Buckingham, sold 217 State, 8 lb, at 6jc., and

Per North River Fesselhjand Raifronds.

AN. 17.—17 phys. Ashes, 2,007 bales Outton, 137 bbls. Eggs. 6.888 bbls.
Flour, 4,250 trash. Wheat, 5,100 bash. Cores, 9,550 bbls. Core. Med. 1890 bash. Gran. Seed. 187 bbls. Beans, 250 bbls. Core. Med. 180 bales. Core. Med. 250 bags. Core. Med. 100 bbls. Out. Med. 35 bales Hore. 180 bales Hidee, 19,500 sides Leather, 900 bbls. Spirits Turpestine, 122 bbls. Crode Turpestine, 53 bbls. Tray, 6,673 bbls. Resin, 640 phys. Fork, 131 bkgs. Resid. 100 phys. Best. 180 bkgs. 250 bbls. Crode Turpestine, 53 bbls. Tay, 6,673 bbls. Resin, 640 phys. Pers. 131 bkgs. Resid. 100 phys. Best. 180 bkgs. 101 kgg. 110 bkgs. 110 bkg

bus Storch, 9 khds Tobacco, 129 bus Tobacco 1,341 bbis. Whitely, 480 bales Wool.

BUROPEAN MARKETS.

LOYDON, Jan. 17.—11 a. m.—Consols opened at \$22024 for measy and \$5\frac{1}{2}022\frac{1}{2} for the account. United States Five-Twenty bonds, 1825., old, 50\frac{1}{2}, 1875., 30\frac{1}{2}. Ten Fortles, 90\frac{1}{2}. Now Fives, 80\frac{1}{2}. Eric Railway Pharameters.

ceipta, 2,433 bales; shipments, 1,693 bales; stock, 1072, 13,605 bales; 1877, 14,451.

Montan, Jan, 17, —Cotton firm on better and weak on lower grades; Good Ordinary, 175c.; Low Middlinns, 185c.; Middlings, 195c.; net receipts, 2,593 bales; pross, 2,573 bales; exports—coastatie, 195 bales; sales, 500 bales, pross, 1,293 bales; exports—coastatie, 195 bales; sales, 500 bales, sales, 5,500 bales, exports—to the Continent, 1,250 bales, possatives, 5,100 bales, sales, 5,500 bales, exports—to the Continent, 1,250 bales, possatives, 1,500 bales, sales, 5,500 bales, sales, 5,500 bales, sales, 5,500 bales, sales, 1,700 bales, 71 bales; gross, 7,605 bales; stock, 6,900 bales, westy—net receipts, 6,710 bales; westy—net receipts, 9,120 bales; westy—net receipts, 9,120 bales; gross, 7,500 bales; and 9,627 bales; exports to the Continent, 1,300 bales; constwise, 30 bales; sales, 2,500 bales; exports to the Continent, 1,300 bales; constwise, 30 bales; weekly—net receipts, 4,597 bales; gross, 7,5655 bales; exports—to fraid Britain, 2,603 bales; to the Continent, 9,575 bales; exports—to fraid Britain, 2,603 bales; bales shipments, 1,704 bales; sales, 5,100 bales, 1,122—30,259 bales; gross, 7,1423 bales; crecipts, 1,153 bales; receipts, 1,153 bales, 1,152—20,225 bales; weekly—net receipts, 1,550 bales; sales, 5,100 bales, 87, Losty, Jan, 17,—Cotton unchanged; receipts, 115 bales; salpments, 50 bales.

ments, 50 bales.

SAVANAM, Jan. 17.—Cotton doll and declining; Ordinary. 184.;

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Soud Ordinary, 186.; Low Middlings, 184.; Middlings, 194.; age

receipts, 3,710 bales; exports—to Great Britain, 8.65 bales; receipt—extremity, 1,400 bales; seige, 2,120 bales; souther, 5,000 bales; weekly—net receipt, 21,220 bales; serports—to Great Britain, 8.979 bales; to the Contagal, 21,400 bales; exports—to Great Britain, 8.979 bales; to the Contagal, 200 bales; souther, 5,160 bales; souther, 1873, 19,200 bales; 1873, 13,410 bales; seekly—receipts, 1,23,200 bales; 1873, 13,410 bales; seekly—receipts, 1,23,200 bales; 1873, 13,410 bales; seekly—receipts, 1,640 bales; shipments, 5,160 bales; sales, 4,313 bales.

celpts, 1,222 bales; soles, 641 bales; stock—1877, 19,300 bales; limit, 1,440 bales; weekly—receipts, 16,402 bales; ahipments, 5,450 bales; cales, 4,813 bales, 2,315 bales; cales, 4,813 bales; bales; cales, 1,623 bales; exports—to Great British; 1,520 bales; coastwise, 1,630 bales; cales, 1,200 bales; stock, 4,4,50 bales; weekly—not Great British; 576 bales; to the Continent, 3,000 bales; coastwise, 6,382 bales; sales, 2,500 bales; cales, 2,5 bales.

Galverow, Jan. 17.—Cotton weak; Good Ordinary, 17:2017[c. 188]
receiots, 2,435 bales; exports—to Grest Britain, S516 bales; canadwan,
40 bales; saica, 1,005 banes; last evening, 1,205 bales; stack, 1,2,55
bales; weakly—net receipts, 13,145 bales; exports—to Great Britain,
13,265 bales; to the Continent, 5,167 bales; constwice, 3,456 bales; sales;
5,406 bales.

financial.

PROPOSALS for \$2,000,000.—SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Comptroller's Office until TUBSDAY, Jan. 22, 1873, at 2 o'clock b. m., when the same will be publish
opened, for the whole or any part of the sum of \$2,000,000 of City Inprovement Stock, authorized by chapter 200 of the Laws of 1869.
Said stock will bear interest at the rate of seven per tent per annual
payable on the first day of May and November in each tear, and the
principal will be redeemed on the first day of November. 1802.

The proposals will state the amount of stock desired, and the principal will thereupon be required to deposit with the Chamberian the
sums awarded to them respectively, together with any premiums therees
on presenting to the Comptroller the receipts of the Chamberian for
such deposit, the parties will be cuttifed to receive certificates for equiamounts of the par value of the sums sawarded to them, bearing interest
from the dates of payment.]
Rach proposal should be sealed and indorsed. "Proposals for City Ineforevenent stock," and inclosed in a second envelope addressed to the
Comptroller.
The right is reserved on the part of the Comptroller to reject and or

Compireller.

The right is reserved on the part of the Compireller to reject any of an early of the bids, if in his judgment the interests of the Correctation require it.

City of New-York, Department of Finance, Compireller's Office, Jan.

A NNUAL STATEMENT of the WILLCOX & GIBBS SEWING-MACHINE COMPANY, Jan. 1, 1873.—Castal Stock, 81,000,000; amoust paid up \$772,200; existing indehtedness, \$4.00,000, amoust paid up \$772,200; existing indehtedness, \$4.00,000, JAMES WILLCOX, President and Transfer.

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IN DANGETT Trustee.

RED. R. WILLCOX, Trustee.

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On this 18th day of January, 1873, personally appeared JAMES WILLCOX, Trustee.

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On this 18th day of January, 1873, personally appeared JAMES WILLCOX, Trustees of said Company, was true. JAS WILLCOX, Voltarial & Sworn to before me this 16th day of January, 1873, Stal & R. HAYWARD, Notary Public, S. Y.

TEXTH NATIONAL BANK, 136 BROADWAY, COR. LEGUARD 873.

TENTH NATIONAL BANK, 350 BROADWAY, COR. LEGUARD-ST., NEW-YORK, Jan. 14, 1873.

A T the annual election for DIRECTORS of this Bank, held this day, the following-named gendlemen were unanimously elected:

DANIEL S. MILLER, JOHN P. ACKER, EUFUS STORY, JOHN C. WORK, W. B. PALMER S. J. OSEORN, At a subsequent meeting of the Buard, Mr. WALTER B. PALMER was unanimously rediscred President. GEO. ACKREMAN, Casheet.

Energy Transp. Company of New York.

UNION TRUST COMPANY OF NEW-YORK, 21 BROADWAY, Cor. of Rector-st., New York, Jan. 2, 1872. A N ELECTION for TEN TRUSTEES of the UNION TRUST COMPANY OF NEW-YORK, of the second class, will be held at the office of the Company, No. 73 Broadway, of TUESDAY, Jan. 21, 1873, between the hours of IR m. and 1 p. w. C. T. CARLTON. Secretary.

SOUTHERN TRANS-CONTENENTAL RAILWAY COMPARY,
NEW YORK, Dec. 27. 1872.

A MEETING of the Stockholders of the
Stockholders of the
WEDN'SDAY, the 23d days of January, 1873, at 2 of company will be the december of the Stockholders of the Stockholders

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BOWERT NATIONAL BANK, NEW-YORK, Jan. 6, 1973.

THE annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank for the KLECTION OF DIRECTORS will be bell at their Banklug-house, on TUESDAY, the 21st link, between the hearn 17 m. and 1 p. m.

THE annual meeting of the STOCKHOLDERS of the AMERICAN SAW Co., for the election of officers for the caseing year, will be held at he office of the Company, No. 1 Fearth, at 12 o'clock on TUESDAY, the 23th inst.

SAMUEL W. PUTNAM. Secretary.

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